down their arms or make peace

is overthrown. It is because it aims its volleys against the throne of God. The butt-end is separated from the barrel. The butt-end is separated from the barrel. The butt-end is separated from the barrel. The great firearm of Middleton is broken in three. The three pieces, however, still hold together, but it will not be a great business to separate them entirely—the first from the second and the second from the third. It won't take much effort to separate forever Middleton's butt-end from his barrel and to make them two separate pieces, two

have issued had it not been for the sean-dalous misgovernment of the Northwest.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

In & Critten! Condition.

NEW YORK, July 17.-The Rev. Dr

Samuel Irenseus Prime, editor of the New York Observer, was stricken with

paralysis on Sunday afternoon at the Equinox House, in Manchester, Vt.,

and was so low yesterday afternoon that his recovery is despaired of by his family.

than a day or two.

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SATURDAY : : : : JULY 18, 1885 with business matters, will perhaps asl whether there are not peculiar circum-SILVER, THE SANKS AND THE PRESIDENT. rade with Rio an exceptional case? To The Bland laws, and the consecutive coinage by our government of two sets of lellars, of separate intrinsic value, ye he official Spanish figures to show how Brazil trade stands with others beside intended to circulate at the same nomi nal value, have proved a fraud and a snare through which our government has been drawn aside from the pure and simple principles of its early democracy and has become involved in the muddle of Wall street and the involved aims of banks and other monetary institutions When Mr. Cleveland's administration assumed its functions, it found the whole ommerce of the country in danger, for Brazil to the amount of 4,122,105\$990, if one portion of the currency it was while the goods they buy from it amount coining every day should be habitually paid out by it, the whole silver and paper currency would fall fifteen per cent.; the and falsehoods, let him eat the pudding coin or note that would buy 100 cents on here presented and see what the eating day would buy only cighty-five cents the day after. Such is the consequence of freely coining what cannot be freely paid away. Of course, as the coinage goes on time must come when the government will pay it out, having nothing else to pay all and it shows conclusively that here with. That time has threatened of lat will begin a revival of business that will to come upon us quickly, bringing panic be felt throughout the United State and bankruptcy and ruin. Mr. Manning, the Secretary of the Treasury, has and providing work for the industrious averted disaster for some months by ceasing the payment of the national debt a loss to the country, because interes owing to the long limits ion of credit has to be paid that but for the silver in cotion, which will give a 7,000,000 bale This ceasing to call in government bonds it was hoped would tide over the dauger until Congress meets in December, when vegetables and fruits, the outlook is as that body will be called upon to stop the encouraging as the most sanguine could silver coinage. As matters have turned | well desire. In spite of the discouraging out, however, there is no certainty that the crisis can be tided over until De- such is the confidence inspired by the cember. Interest to the amount of rich promise of the South that the Penn-\$7,377,000 fell due on United States four sylvania railroad corporation will proper cent. bonds upon July 1st, and in coed with the extensive work it has three months from now another quarterly undertaken within our borders-which, installment of interest on bonds will be- it is stated, will involve a rapid expendi-

frayed from the gold surplus. About pleted by July 1, 1887. The iron powers as will enable it to raise the \$101,000,000 of silver certificates have interest of the South is in a healthy con-\$67,921,000 more silver dollars than the amount of silver certificates outstand-The silver certificates are constantly coming back into the Treasury through their use in the payment of customs duties. By be paid out to buy silver to make into the light-weight dollars that are the cause of the trouble. To cease making the East has had an untavorable influpayments in gold where such payments ence upon the cotton-mills, but so une customary would at once bring on the aded estastrophe, but it is not certain overdoing their trade upon themselves the gold will hold out. This uncertainty required providing for. The Treasury could issue bonds as provided for by the resumption act, but such an addition to paying off is deemed an unadvisable way out of the difficulty. On July 1st the Treasury vaults held \$120,298,000 net in are publishing long lists of new manu-\$18,000,000. On July 1st, interest fell ing. This spread of industries, this Tripott Fortifications to Be Strength quarterly coupons will fall due, and these surplus. While the Treasury has been losing gold the banks have been gaining it and have \$110,000,000 of it on banks have had an interview with Jordan let the government have \$10,000,000 i gold in exchange for the same amount is fractional silver coin. Should the sum prove insufficient, a second \$10,000,000 will be exchanged for government silver. This mingling of the national treasury business with banking interests is not in accordance with sound Democratic prin ciple, but it is a complication left in the path of the present administration. In future, when these complications are dominated, the true financial policy of the country, as advocated in Mr. Clevelaud's inaugural address, must prevail. That address declares that "a due regard for the interest and prosperity of all the

people demands that our finances shall

be established upon such a sound and

sensible basis as shall secure the safety

make the wages of labor secure and

steady." The eighty-five cent dollars

having proved neither sound, sensible

nor secure investments, their coinage

must be stopped, and the evil they have

produced mitigated by conformity to the

ur merchants, manufacturers and busi-

ness men generally see by the action of

the banks that the country is on the eve

of a formidable panic, owing to the coin-

age of the eighty-five cent dollar. The

gress meets, such an attitude as will com-

pel it to do so. Every board of trade,

otton exchange or other business organ

State and reach Congress in every other

possible way, so that we shall never have

a year of impending panic such as we are

An old proverb says "the proof of the pudding is in the eating." Judged in this practical way, how does our high tariff system stand the practical test? Odd and strange as it will some day be Odd and strange as it will some day be regarded, the high tariff people declare that by adding a heavy tax to the cost of material, manufacture and transportation of a given article they cheapen the the price to the consumer. Preposter ous, outrageous and Munchausen-like as this assertion is, it is one that advocates of our extravagant and defective tariff boldly make, with the object of deceiving those who have little knowledge of business matters. If it be true that to impose taxes upon materials makes them cheaper, then we can sell in foreign markets where those who are without tariff taxes cannot sell against us. To test how true or how false the high tariff claim is let us take a foreign country where we buy largely, and see whether we self-

more or less than countries that bu FINANCIAL CRISIS. nuch less than we do. Such an instance will give every advantage in his favor the nigh tariff partisan can require. To make natters perfectly fair, we will take the figures as given in the country dealt with. The country we will take is Brazil; the authority for the agures is the Rio News

tates purchased at Rio merchandise t

the amount of United States merchan-

disc imported into Rlo was 6,303,590\$240.

This is how high-tariff pudding eats, and

are such large customers is irresistible

The reason is that Brazil does not but

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PROSPERITY IS THE SOUTH.

ng a review of the South for the comin

estoring confidence, arousing enterprise

new mines are opened, and even Phila-

lelphia and Pittsburg have become cus-

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facturing is becoming an important pur-

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fited by what has damaged the position

of the Eastern spinners. The manu-

Western manufacturers are accomplish-

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Failures for the Week.

THE RAILROADS.

runk Line Passenger Agents' meeting New York last Wednesday; that the

Crime in Chicago.

Chicago Herald: The sentencing

Saell, the ex-policeman, to State prison for twenty years, the other day, for mur-

der, does not seem to have made a very deep impression on his brother officers,

for since that event two or three other policemen have used their revolvers most

It is a police officer's duty to appre-hend suspected criminals, not to kill them. If assaulted when in the dis-

opled for life, there is not much use

frequent man hunts witnessed in

having laws discriminating between the graver and lighter forms of crime.

he streets of Chicago of late are not cal-

culated to increase public respect for law officers, who themselves violate law so

flacrantly.

The privilege of shooting people who

may be suspected of grime is one which has never been confirred on the police of Chicago or any other city, and where no danger menaces the officer it is clearly

onging to the prisoners.

public, especially, to present, when Con- and other lines manifest greater interest

NEW YORK, July 17.—The businessilures occurring throughout the coun

The New Orleans Times has been mak-

0\$396, and so on. Portugal exports t

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the value, in Spanish official figures, of 55,830,3948935. During the same time

Munster Bank. which quotes from the Boletin da Alfan dega. According to the statement in the The Hibernian Bank Compelled to R. Boletin, during the first three-quarters of the current fiscal year the United

quire Seven Days' Notice of the Withdrawal of Deposits.

Caused by the Failure of the

Irion Moneyed Institutio

The Government to Be Asked to Extend Aid-A General Meeting to Be Held in Dublin.

DUBLIN, July 17 .- The failure of the Munster Bank has caused a run on other can Irish banks. The Hibernian Bank has cheapest and sells where it been compelled to require a seven days' notice of an intention to withdraw de posits. The shares of this bank declined yesterday £2 12s. If a crisis occurs in the affairs of the Hiberolan Bank it is probable that help will be given the institution by the Bank of Ireland.

tances in the case making United States PROPOSAL FOR A SETTLEMENT The committee of shareholders of the Munster Bank appointed yesterday to devise means for adjusting the affairs of Brazil trade stands with others beside the institution, have approved a proposal made by Mr. Shaw to borrow sufficient money in England to liquidate the bank's present indebtedness. The directors have issued an appeal to the shareholders erts only appear to the value of 5,724,of the bank, calling upon them to attend a general meeting to-morrow, in Dublin, to be held in support of Mr. Shaw's provalued at 9,707,788\$515 and purchased to the extent of 5,115,941\$643; Germany

THE GOVERNMENT WILL EXTEND AID The Earl of Carnaryon, Lord Lieutenant, has publicly announced that he will ecommend that the government give all asonable help to the Munster Bank. BUN ON THE HIBERNIAN BANK. LONDON, July 17.—A dispatch from Dublin says: The Hibernian Bank has orty-two branches in Ireland. The de-

ine in the Shares of the bank led to a umor that inside parties were throwing he stock on the market at a big loss in rder to save themselves from future embarrassments. A run on the bank was commenced, and its doors are besieged with depositors anxious to draw their money out of the concern. The bank officials, as a precautionary means bank officials, as a precautionary means to prevent the bank's assets from being thrown on the market and sold at ruinthrown on the market and sold at ruinous figures, have insisted that the depositors shall give them a week's notice of
their intention to withdraw their money
before they will be permitted to
close their accounts with the bank.
The bank is lesally entitled to
this demand of its officers, and
it is hoped that by the expiration of the
time the scare will at least have partially
subsided and the bank will have realized
sufficient money on its assets to meet classes. The fall will open with the population at large almost free of debt. With an area of 18,000,000 acres planted prospect for sugar, and a large yield of promptly all demands. The people proficials in requiring a week's notice, and the excitement runs high. Michael condition of the railroads elsewhere, Davitt, on learning of the situation, left hurriedly for the seaside to avoid affili-

> be depositors, FOREIGN MISCELLARY. The Egyptian Loan.

LONDON, July 17 .- The Standard be come payable, all of which must be de-fraved from the gold surglus. About that one third of the loan l aised in that country. New French Canal Scheme

> PARIS, July 17.—Admiral Galiber and M. De Lesseps have submitted to the Minister of Public Works a scheme for trade that of coal necessarily keeps pace. The Southern lumber trade is growcanal from Havre to Marseilles, utilizing rapidly increasing and furniture manu-facturing is becoming an important pur-by the largest ironclads.

The Cholera in Spain MADRID, July 17.—In Spain yesterday here were 1629 new cases of cholera and 672 deaths.

favorable is the effect of their unwise Spanish-American Treaty Negotiation that the South will ultimately be bene-MADRID, July 17 .- Negotiations for commercial treaty with America have been revived. Mr. Foster insists upon the settlement of the claims of Americans for indemnity due under the award of the Washington Arbitration Com-mission, and a more exact fulfillment of the first protocol of February, 1884, which the Spanish authorities in Cuba ing organs of Chattanooga and Baltimore

Patti Divorced at Last. LONDON, July 17 .- A decree divorcin what the influx of Northern and the Marquis de Caux from Mme. Patt

crease of capital, railway extension, the TRIPOLI, July 17 .- The Porte has de ast expansion of the lumber trade, the ormidable cotton crop, the extensive poli. A Turkish transport with 1100 agar, corn and fruit yield will arouse troops and a number of guns and tor-pedoes has already arrived here, and onfidence, stimulate enterprise, bring other transpor's with men and war muni idle capital out of the banks and into the markets, and new vigor will develop new effort, and the working people will find sufficient demand for their labor and a

sufficient demand for their labor and a London, July 17.—A conference of sugar refiners, at which nearly the whole trade was represented, was held to-day, a resolution was not recommended. this country is ruining the sugar industry of Great Britain. rom the Atlantic waves to the far-away

PARIS, July 17.—The government has been officially informed from Pekin that China will soon accredit an Ambassador

LONDON, July 17.—A deputation of important citizens, headed by the Lord Mayor, called upon Lord George Hamil-ton, first Lord of the Admiralty, to-day, and urged the necessity of strengthen of 225, as compared with a total of 185 ast week, and 204 the week previous to he last. There is some increase noted in the number of assignments in all secreply, said the government intended to secure the best professional opinion as ions of the country, except New York 'ity and Canada, where failures are few to the actual condition of the navy. the advisers decided that the navy was at present efficient the government would give the as urance to the public to allay alarm. It on the other hand, it should be found by the advisers that the navy rrested for Counterfeiting Railroad Tickets. ATLANTA, July 17.—C. G. Corey, a steneil maker, and G. B. Soudley, formerly a conductor on the East Tennessee road, were arrested for counterfeit-railroad tickets. A large number of lacked in efficiency, and that the active steps were necessary to strengthen it, the government would not hesitate to ask Parliament for the funds necessary to lace England foremost among maritin

counterfeit tickets over various South-ern roads were discovered in the trunks London, July 17.—Ferdinand Roths-child was to-day elected, by a majority of 973, to Parliament from Aylesbury, Bucks county, to fill the vacancy caused PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—General Passenger Agent J. R. Wood, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, says that nothing was accomplished at the by the elevation to the peerage of Si Nathaniel Rothschild.

The Maamtrasna Murder Case. LONDON, July 17 .- Mr. Powell moved Vanderbilt lines were not represented, and that he will not attend any meeting that the government or er a special in the future until the New York Central inquiry into the Maamtrasca murder

cases.

Mr. Parnell made a long speech in support of the motion. He dwelt on the maladministration of the criminal law in Ireland under Earl Spencer, whereby in-nocent persons had been, in some cases. condemned and executed, and in other cases had been sentenced to long erms of penal servitude. He moved, herefore, that in the opinion of the House it was the duty of the government to institute a strict inquiry into the evi-dence and sentences in the Maamtrasna. the Barbarilla, the Crossmaglen and the Castle Island murder cases. "Had the Irish executive," said Mr. Parnell, "imi-tated the custom of the English Home ers, who were still living under the tences of unjust convictions, would long tences of unjust convictions, would long tences of unjust convictions, which is the tences of the tences o ago have been released from custady. Mr. Geo. Bolton, Crown solicitor of Dublin, refused to accept a plea of not guilty from Michael Casey, and insisted on fereing four or five innocent men to plead guilty." Mr. Parnell said: "Speaking of this case as coolly as I can, I believe that if ever a murderer deserved to be placed on trial and sentenced to death that man was Bolton." Continuing, Mr. Parnell said that the Irish members of Parliament were never allowed to all.

lided with the facts in the possession of the Irisin members of Parliament. Mr. William Joseph Corbett, Home Rule member for Wicklow sounty seconded the motion made by Mr. Parnell, and said

the motion made by Mr. Parnell, and said he hoped the government would take a lesson from their predecessors, whom the Parnellite vote debrived of office. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said that the present government had nothing to say concerning the merits of the case, and nothing to say in defense of the late gov-ernment. He was, however, authorized by the Earl of Carnarvon, present Lord-Licutenant of Ireland, to state that the present Irish executive will make a care-ful personal inquiry into the subjects ful personal inquiry into the subjects mentioned by Mr. Parnell for investigation, but must add that the government felt themselves compelled to ask the House to resist Mr. Parnell's motion, which was derogatory of Earl Spencer, a member of the late government.

Earthquake in Cashmere SIMLA, July 17.—Earthquake shocks have recurred in Cashmere within the

When I first ran out where the gentle-men were, I heard Hector Lane say, "I don't want to take any advantage of

Reporter-How close were they together, Mr. Patton?
Ans.—They, were on a line with each other, Hector Lane gave me the pistol. Rep.—Did you notice what kind of a pistol it was?

Ans.—I reckon it was a navy pistol. I did not examine it. I don't know whether it was loaded or not, I presume it was loaded or not, I presume it was. Rep.—Did you hear any other swearing besides the word "lle."

Ans.—I don't think that I did. Coleman was on his way home to breakfast; Lane was coming from his home.

Mr. Lawrence Watkins stated: "I don't the worder was seen in the state of the way have been been as the same was coming from his home.

Mr. Lawrence Watkins stated: "I don't the worder was seen in the same was s Mr. Lawrence Watkins stated: 'I don't know what passed between Mr. Coleman and the Lanes; I did not see any pistol except that of Hector Lane; he gave it to John Patten; I went up to where Charlie Lane was standing, but I did not see him have any pistol; I thought at first ne had one in his hand, but don't know; I was standing between him and Frank Coleman, and I thought ting himself with the demoustrations of there was going to be some shooting and jumped aside; after I noticed no pistol I went back to where Charlie Lane was and told him to go home, and then I told Frank Coleman to go home; that is all I

> THE SAN FRANCISCO SLAVE TRADE. Another White Girl Infant Found i

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 17.—Another white girl baby has been found in the possession of Chinese foster parents in a loathsome den in Chinatown. The Mongolians having the baby in charge say that the child is two years old and had been named Chuen Ho. It cost them originally \$100, and as it was sickly they had paid to physicians over three times the purchase price. The babe was given in charge of the secretary of the given in charge of the secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. This makes twenty-six white girls taken from Chinese, to whom they have been sold by inhuman parents or mercenary midwives, within the last year. The purpose of their purchase is no secret among wealthy merchants of the Chinese areas for

the Chinese quarter. HORRIBLE TRAGEDY. Married Woman Killed by a Man Who

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- Juan L. pez found the dead body of his wife in a field near Davisville Wednesday with four bullet holes in her head and one arm cut off at the elbow. Several hours later Ramon Martinez, an old-time friend of Lopez, was found dead in the same field, with a wound in his temple. It is supposed that he killed Mrs. Lopez, with whom he was infatuated, and then committed suicide. The stump of the wom an's arm was eaten away to the bone b

A Tonic in the True Sense of the Word Not all medicinal preparations called is showing symptoms of throwing off its lethargy and recovering from its depression, but all the signs show that the eming awakening is to begin in the South, and the comparatively flourishing condition of things here will arouse an eminimal and the comparatively flourishing condition of things here will arouse an eminimal and the comparatively flourishing condition of things here will arouse an eminimal and to-day. A resolution was unanimously adopted to nice are such. A mere stimulant of appetite, which are such a mere such a condition of things here will arouse an impulse the effect of which will be felt end sugars. The refiners claim that dies billiousness and insures regularity in the habit of body. It is, therefore, a tonic in the true sense of the word, for does it not renew harmony of tone in the most important functions the body, where all before was discordant, feet and inharmonious? Besides this, its invigorat

Effect of the High-License Law in a St. Louis, July 17.—It is estimated that 250 wine and beer saloons have been to closed and their proprietors gone out of as the busness since July 1st, under the operation of the high-license law, and that some 400, or about one quarter of all the saloons in the city, will be shu up during the month. The liquor sa loons have not been affected yet, and probably will not be. It is only the small places, remote from business conters, that have so far succumbed.

Another Life Saved. Mrs. Harriet Cummings, of Cincinnati, O., writes: "Early last winter my daughter was attacked with a severe cold, which setted on her lungs. We tried several medicines, rone of which seemed to do her any good but she continued to get worse, and finally raised large amounts of cared by Dr. Wm. Hali's Balsam for the Lungs, adv sed me to give it a trial. We then get a bottle, and she began to im-prove, and by the use of three bottles was

KANSAS CITY, Mo , July 17 .- A For Bend dispatch states: Gens. Sherida and Miles reached here Wednesda night, after a severe journey. A conference was held yesterday with Agent Dyer, Iospector Armstrong and Cols. Potter and Sumner. Gen. Sheridan will remain for several days investigating matters. Quiet prevails at the agency All the young Cheyennes are out, and are said to be hunting.

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RIEL'S DEFENSE.

Charge that the Rebellion Was Planne and Precipitated by the White Settlers of the Northwest,

nd that They Paid Riel to Work u the Half-Breeds and Raise the

ity also to be Worked-Extracts from Riel's Blary:

to us on the wings of the wind, those who come to us from the setting sun; that Thy power may send them quickly to us from the north; that Thy providence may dispatch them to us from the south. O, my God, for the sake of Jesus Christ, Mary, Joseph, and St. John the Baptist; cause that they all come to us speedily, armed with good weapons, and with a great quantity of ammunition.

O, my God, I pray Thee in the name of Jesus Christ, Mary, Joseph, and St. John the Baptist, condescend to remember Alderic Ouimet [colonel of the Sixty-fifth, who was charged with showing the white feather by deserting his command] and all our French Canadians who are with Middleton. O, dispose their hearts and minds in my favor, in favor of Thy doings, and is the midst of battle have love without limits to save them and to save us by breathing into them that greatness of soul which will lead them either to lay down their arms or make peace Earnest prayer against his enemies "Break Thou their communications. May they have no understanding to act in

Earthquake in Cashmere.

Sixi.A. July 17.—Earthquake abooks have recurred in Cashmere within the last few days.

THE HUNTSVILLE DUEL.

The quarrel Between Lane and Coleman Renewed on the Street.

Huntsville (Ala.) Courie, 17th; The mont talked of the few for the form of the feeling of the f

Northwest, were the representatives of the English malcontents, and through them funds were sent to Riel. In September, 1884, the elder Jackson published in local lournals a letter setting forth, the complaints of the English settlers, the injustice meted out to them by local politicians, the difficulty of procuring titles to their lands, on which many of them had been squatters. The not aper against the French-Canaby local politicians, the difficulty of procuring titles to their lands, on which many of them had been squatters for thirty and forty years, the autocratic despotism of the Canadian Pacific magnates, and the general land-grabbing which was being pursued by the friends of the government in high places. In this letter Jackson admitted that "there was a thorough understanding between the Freich and Eliglish settlers, and all were pledged to unite in one common brotherhood until all grievances were redressed. At this identical moment funds were being subscribed for the purport of Bringing. Big Bear from his reserve into the Prince Albert district, in order that a plan for an Indian uprising might be definitely agreed upon between that chief, Beardy and Poundmaker.

All this had occurred before Riel arrived upon the scene, which was about the middle of July last year; and from the moment he crossed the border until the first shot was fired, it is alleged, he was guided and prompted by English set-

the first shot was fired, it is alleged, he was guided and prompted by English settlers. In addition to the malcontents At a late hour at night we learned that the Liberals, or Oppositionists, have a compromise was under consideration, and the matter will no doubt be satisfactorily adjusted, and thus relieve the explanation and the matter will no doubt be satisfactorily adjusted, and thus relieve the explanation and the matter will no doubt be satisfactorily adjusted, and thus relieve the explanation and the matter will no doubt be satisfactorily adjusted. advisers make no secret of the fact that politics will figure considerably in the trial, and that editors of Toronto and Winnipeg journals may be called upon to estify to the part they played in the re-

rellion.

The defense of Riel will set up the following plea to the indictment brought against him: First, that the stipendiary nagistrate before whom the case is to be leard has no jurisdiction, inasmuch as the and has no jurisdiction, inasmuch as the old imperial statutes relating to the government of the Northwest Territories on Tuesday evening. He grew steadily

strates.

The second point upon which the de-lense depends is that the rebellion was, to a certain extent, justifiable, owing to the misgovernment of the Territory, as the misgovernment of the Territory, as evidenced by the universal discontent existing among the settlers without distinction of creed or race. The Minister of the Interior, Sir David MacPherson, and the Premier himself, who acts as superintendent of Indians, according to Mr. Lemieux, will both be subpenaed to prove that despite the repeated warn-to prove that the same pay and same the repeated warn-to prove that the same pay and same to prove that the same pay and same to prove the same pay and same to prove the same pay and same to prove the provention of the situation at Bay City.

Section 11. The province the could not be extradited, owing to the absence of any provision for the extradition of embezziers. Here he was found to prove the could not be extradited, owing to the pay and same to provise the could not be extradited, owing to the provision for the could not be ex or prove that despite the repeated warnings of the Roman Catholic and Anglican hierarchy the complaint of settlers was unheeded and communications not even acknowledged. Squatters whose forefathers had possessed the land before an Anglo-Saxon set foot in Canada, it will be shown have been ordered off will be shown, have been ordered off their holdings by the hirelings of large English land companies, which corpora-tions are, in most instances, closely allied

ents in the Northwest, is quoted to sub-stantiate the pretension. Whether these

Saxon settlers themselves who have farmed these holdings for fifteen and twenty years, it will be claimed, have been unsuccessful in obtaining patents, and have been greeted with the most unblushing indifference by the Department of the Interior, which has the adment of the Interior, which has the ad-ministration of these matters. Inci-dentally, it may be said that this depart-ment is presided over by an ancient knight of the good old day stamp when "George the Fourth was King." and who George the Fourth was King, and was referred early and there was no excite refesses the most supreme contempt for he liberty and advancement on which he sans of this continent pride them on duty in the ward and none were at the continent pride them.

A stranger would not have known Washington, July 17.—The Post Washington, July 17.—The Post Capacial has issued a circular level. deserted early and there was no excitement when the sons of this continent pride them the sons of the continent pride them the solves. He is in fact an effete old politician, a member of the Dominion House to Lords, an unrepresentative body, composed of men who are too befogged to take further active part in the debates of the lower chamber, and who are pitch-forked into a have of rest for the remainder of their natural lives at an annual cost to the country of several hundreds of thousands of dollars. By the constitution this body of old fogies must have one representative in the California and the proposed the literature of the literature was intrusted to this "fine cld English gentleman of ye olden times." The defense claim that wheat they put Sir David on the stand they will prove that he system attically refused to receive deputations of a watchman who resides on Tamatically refused to receive deputations of a watchman who resides on Tamatically refused to receive deputations of a watchman who resides on Tamatically refused to receive deputations of a watchman who resides on Tamatically refused to receive deputations of a watchman who resides on Tamatically refused to receive deputations of a watchman who resides on Tamatically refused to receive deputations of a watchman who resides on Tamatically refused to receive deputations of a watchman who resides on Tamatically refused to receive deputations of a watchman who resides on Tamatically refused to receive deputations of a watchman who resides on Tamatically refused to receive deputations of a watchman who resides on Tamatically refused to receive deputations of a watchman who resides on Tamatically refused to receive deputations of the mills are started up, or when the was forced to give way, wit

Shakespeare tells how this can be accomplished in one of his immortal plays; but debts to nature must be paid on demand unless days of grace be obtained through the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is not a "cure-all" but invaluable for sore throat, branchitis, heat or some other influence that he actually fell asleep, and while he nodded in his chair the deputation withdrew in disgust. The evidence to be adduced from Sir John Macdonald, it is claimed, will prove that the unfortunate red man has for years actually been dying of star-vation, and this, in the face of the fact that millions are voted annually for his asthma, catairh, cons. mption, and all dis-eases of the palmonary and other organs, caused by scrofula or "bad blood." Scrofu-lous u cers, swellings and tumors are cured that millions are voted annually for his maintenance, ought to have a salutary effect in bringing about a change in the management of our Indian population.

The third point to be raised by Riel's counsel is that he is insane, and is therefore not responsible. Dr. Valle, of Quebec, a specialist on insanity, is to be named to examine into his mental condition, and several of the medical men attached to Beuport Asylum for the Insane, where Riel was confined for two

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 17 .- The Amer bec, a specialist on insanity, is to be named to examine into his mental condition, and several of the medical men attached to Beuport Asylum for the Insane, where Riel was confined for two years, are to testify to his mental aberration. According to Riel's counsel, his insanity takes the form of a religious enthusiasm, and his diary, which has fallen into the hands of one of the correspondents in the Northwest, is guarded to sub-

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WASHINGTON.

Gen. Field Still a Candidate for Door keeper of the Next House of Congress.

Spoken of for the Place-Ap-

The President and His Policy-Circula Regarding the Misuse of Pevalty Envelopes.

WASHINGTON, July 17. — The friends of Gen. Field claim that he is still a candidate for door-keeper of the next House, notwithstanding his appointment as superintendent of Hot Springs, Col. Sam Doneiscu, of Nashville, Tenn., is also spoken of. He holds a position in Cowing discharged Goddard on his own that department now. Appointments

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The President made the following appointments this afternoon.

Alexander Daverac of Kentucky, to be

Mr. Barger resides at Coshoctoo. He has been a member of the Ohio Legis-liftura, and was chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of that the during the campaign of 1881. He is a warm triend of Senator Payne.

Mr. Desmond was born in Massachusetts, but has resided in Iowa since beylhood. He has held the office of sheriff of Clinton county for many years. of Clinton county for many years.

Mr. Pleasants resides in New Orleans, and was urged for the position of marshal by Senator Gibson and many promising the country of the nent merchants of the State.

Mr. Resgan is a brother of Represen

Mr. Reagan is a brother of Representative John H. Reagan, of Texas, and was for many years sheriff of Cherokee county, Texas.

Mr. Newlin is a resident of New Castle county, Delaware. He was strongly indorsed by many of the leading citizens of the State, including the governor and the United States Senators.

Mr. Burnett is a resident of Evergreen, Al. He is described as an able lawyer. He is described as an able lawye

who has twice represented his county in the State Legislature.

Mr. Howry is a leading lawyer of Ox-ford, Miss.

Mr. Byrd, is 8 graduate of Harard Mr. Byrd, is a graduate of University, and has been an active mem-ber of the part of Portland, Me., since ber of the part of the part of Portland, Me., since by many 1872. He was strongly indorses by many politicians and business men of Maine. Alex Davezac is a merchant of Cov-Alex Davezac is a merchant of Covington, Ky., where he has lived for the past twenty years. He is about thirty six years of age, and a member of the last Kentucky Legislature. He is a thorough Democrat, but has not mixed a great deal in politics, and never held any office except that of member of the Legislature. He has been a very successful business man and was indozed by

business man, and was indorsed by Speaker Carlisle and the entire Kentucky elegation in Congress. WASHINGTON, July 17.—A New York artist has placed on exhibition in Commodore Scaley's room, at the Nath Dapartment, an oil painting representi-the Greely camp, as it was described the rescuing party. It is expected that the painting will be purchased by the

sequently the Dominion Act of 1871 is ultra vires. By the imperial statute it was enacted that all cases coming under the jurisdiction of the Court of Queen's Bench should be tried in either the Province of Ontario or Quebec at the usual terms of the criminal assizes, such courts not being then constituted in the Northwest, and that only minor felonies were to be tried by the stipendiary magistrates:

On Tuesday evening. He grew steadily in size, and is said by Commodore Schley weaker and yesterday morning Dr. W. In size, and is said by Commodore Schley to be a most realistic picture.

An Embezziting Postmaster Brought Home.

Washington, July 17.—A telegram was received at the Postoffice Department was received at the Postoffice Department to day from Inspector Metcaif, at Baroesville, Minn., saying that he had brough the night.

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Later.—The Rev. Dr. Prime is seventy-eight years of age. He is growing weaker, and is not expected to live more of \$5000 in his money order account; and fled to his native land, Norway. Extradition proceedings were begun about one month ago, whereupon the delinquent

terms as before the strike. They say they will be ready to-morrow morning to start one saw in the mill, providing there is enough men on hand who know whether they want to work.

Ham Sewers on a Strike.

CHICAGO, July 17.—The ham sewing employes at Armour's packing-house have struck for an increase in wages to eighty cents per 100 pounds. Wednesday mea were put to work in the strikers' places at seventy cents per 100, the old price. When the new men were returning from work Wednesday night they were attacked by the strikers, and three of them were badly beaten. There was no disturbance yesterday, but more trouble is anticipated.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Frest-dent has made the following special civil service rule: "Appointments to the 150 places in the Pension Office provided to be filled by the act of March 3, 1885, except so far as they may be filled by promotions or transfers, must be separately apportioned by the appointing power in as near conformity to the second section of the act of January 16, 1883, as the need of filling them promptly and the residence and qualifications of the applicants will permit. The section above referred to provides that appointments shall be apportioned among the States and Territories and the District of Columbia upon the basis of population as ascertained at the last preceding census.

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Quiet at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, July 17.—Last night was quiet in the iron ward. The streets were deserted early and there was no excitement whatever, very few policement.

Washington, July 17.—The naval officers who have been on board the rejected dispatch boat Dolphin, have been detached from that vessel and placed on waiting orders.

position to know the lacts believe the reports are true. A prominent Republican
Congressman said to your correspondent
to-day that he not only believed the reports to be true, but that they confirmed ports to be true, but that they confirmed his already expressed belief that Cleveland is to make the strongest President this country has had for many years. "I believe," he said, "that Cleveland is going to prove the strongest man that has been in the White House since Jackson. Indeed I believe he is going to be a sort of second Jackson. The members of the Cabinet have discovered that he is President, and that they are merely his aids. He is, I believe, as big a man intellectually as he is physically. The Cabinet and those who are brought in contact land is to make the strongest President

and those who are brought in contact with him are gradually coming to see in m not suspected even during the campaign. He is going to be President, in the full sense of the word, and will manage his administration himself, and on the platform laid down in his inaugural."
"What will be the result on the future of his party and on his own future?"
"It will not be such as it deserves. To

GODDARD DISCHARGED. Good Record in Memphis Bur the Yellow-Fever Epidemie Saved Him

sense, but it is the way politics run, and while the people have great good sense, they are largely influenced by these men whom they have so long looked to as

New York, July 17.—Wm. H. Goddard, the Minneapolis, Minn., merchant, who was a clerk for Austin Corbin, the banker, in 1873, and stole \$15,000 from that firm while in their employ, was arraigned in general sessions to day. After Goddard took the money, which belonged to a customer in Garmany, he disappeared. He afterwards was known to have performed several heroic acts during the yellow-fever scourge in Memphis, Tenn. From there he went to Minneapolis, where he became a prosperous merchant and prominent in society. In court to day Mr. Corbin's counsel stated that as Goddard had made restitution and a good name for himself he did not care to press the charge. Mr. Goddard presented Judge Cowing with a petition in his favor signed br 5050 citizens of Min-

FOUR YEARS' IMPRISONMENT. delphia Embea tier Sentenced the Penilent'ary.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17, -- Joseph Alexander Davezac of Kentucky, to be Consul of the United States Marshalls. Wm. M. Desmond, for the northern district of Iowa; Keuten B. Pleasants, for the eastern district of Iowa; Keuten B. Pleasants, charged with the embez Iowa; Alement of \$147,500, and forging vertificates of the Central Transportation C. mpany of the Central Transportation C. mpany of Iowa; Many of Iowa; Alement of \$147,500, and forging vertificates of the Central Transportation C. mpany of the Central Transportation C. mpany of Iowa; Many of Iowa; Alement of \$147,500, and forging vertificates of the Central Transportation C. mpany of Iowa; Alement of \$147,500, and forging vertificates of the Central Transportation C. mpany of Iowa; Alement of \$147,500, and forging vertificates of the Central Transportation C. mpany of Iowa; Alement of \$147,500, and forging vertificates of Iowa; Alement of \$147,500, and for

nim self in the transaction. The trouble was that he began in a small way, and and it up in order to prevent his first fraud from being discovered. It was testified that he began the over issue in 1873, and continued it until the 2d of April, 1885, during which time it amounted to 3086 shares. The prisoner had nothing to say in his own behalf. The judge souteneed him to an imprisonment for four years at separate solitary confidement in the so

NEWS IN BRIEF. Little Rock, July 17 .- David Ackles, olored, was hanged at Helena, Ark., to-ay, for murdering Frank Burrell and cylla Flatinery last year. New York, July 17 .- The total import of dry goods at this por: during the past week were valued at \$2,187,129, and the mount thrown on the market at \$1,958,-Middleton, N. Y., July 17.—Edward M. Maddeff, a prominent member of the Republican party in this State, died this morning in the sixty-eighth year of his

Bease of the following the following that Boases deficed mortally wounded by Mary C. Kuhn, aged distinct years, who claims that Boases deceived her with a follow marriage confident. fal-e marriage certificate.

Quebec, July 17.—News has just been received of the drowning of three young men named Fourneur, Allard and Dun-clos and a young lady named Gizuere at St. Alois des Mont, County Maskinonge. They were crossing a river in a boat which upset. The divorced wife of a bonaca million

The divorced whe of a bonacea million-aire recently came to a million-principally from taking chloral, which an-settled her mind and demoralized her whole physical system. She had been weakly and a ring and felt her need of something to drown her sortows and brace her up. Had she taken Brown's roof Bit-ters she would have been included. ters she would have been invigorated so that she could have fought her sorrow off and enjoyed healthy life. This valuable medicine cures general debility, tones the nerves, strengthens the muscles and aids

Lyons, N. Y. July 17.—Christian Goeizman, a wealthy farmer, committed suicide yesterday by taking laudanum. He had been very despondent since: bout two weeks ago, when the Hessian fly destroyed his crops:

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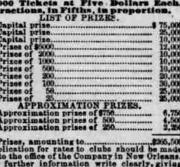
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